

Engineer Reports Works Progress

Progress reports on three civil-improvement projects were made by Glenn Jain, acting city engineer, at city council session Tuesday night. They were:

Hawthorne avenue: The proposed widening and improvement of this arterial street has received support from Redondo Beach's city engineer and the State Highway Department. Jain said the Redondo official appeared impressed with the plans for the joint Torrance-Redondo-County endeavor and would recommend it to his council. State highway engineers, contacted by Jain, complimented the city on its forethought in proposing the improvement and indicated they would seek authority to participate in the cost.

Vista Highlands sewers: Completion date has been advanced to March 15. All lines are in now except that on Greenwood south of Carson street. The others have been inspected and approved and property owners are hooking on to five lines. Others will be permitted to join the system in a week or 10 days along Greenwood.

Torrance boulevard: Lack of office help in preparation of plans has delayed Jain's department in bringing this proposal for extensive improvement and landscaping before the council for approval. However, Jain said he will have enough material ready to make an initial application for a WPA project within the next few weeks.

It is from the tagua nut, fruit of a palm fern grown in Ecuador, that many of our buttons and shirt studs are made.

Much "Turkish" tobacco is grown in Greece.

They Fell With Captured Libya



Italian prisoners taken by British forces when Bardia, Libya, fell await disposal after arrival at Cairo, Egypt. They were taken to internment camp.

Love of Railroad Ends in Tragedy

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Thomas M. Tucker's love of railroad ended in tragedy. Tucker, who retired recently after working 46 years for the Illinois Central railroad, was walking along the tracks near his home when he slipped or tumbled and fell beneath the wheels of a freight train and was injured fatally.

Dr. W. F. Peer of Brighton, and H. R. Peer of Greeley, Colo., are visiting at the W. E. Bowen and the W. E. Peer homes here.

Mrs. L. G. Barkhill has been a guest of Mrs. Bessie Myers this past week at her Crestline cabin.

Read Our Want Ads.

NEW ARMY SLANG HAS REAL KICK

Every war produces its own brand of slang—tongy as ginger and with a kick almost alcoholic in force. Take Uncle Sam's new Army:

"A mustard played bingo with the ack-acks, thinking it would put him solid with the horned toad when the eagle flies. What'd it get him? A yellow-ticket for risking his love-bird and getting sprayed with chatter-box confetti."

That means translated from '41 slang of the '41 army: "A young enthusiastic pilot risked anti-aircraft fire thinking it would win him favor with the ranking officer on pay rating. What did he accomplish? He was dishonorably discharged for risking his plane unnecessarily and for being sprayed with machine gun fire!"

Slang seems the pepper of the language—too much is unendurable, but it is a perfect seasoning. Some of the new soldier slang will stick to enrich the language, no doubt. "Mystery", meaning hash, isn't bad; nor is "the eagle flies", meaning pay day. Most slang dies. But slang that changes to fit a vacant chink in the language may live on indefinitely.

Anyone who says "I'll wager you did", or "care killed a cat", or "comparisons are odious", or "laugh that off", or "go sell yourself to someone else"—directly quotes Shakespeare! The Army slang of '41 is as new as tomorrow morning; but out of the excitement and tenseness of training will come bits of language to be quoted centuries hence—flinty sparks of expression to live when this world crisis is dim history.

Inventor Can Make Ships Bomb-Proof

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UP)—John W. Forgie has invented a rubber and armor plate cone-shaped roof which he says will make ships bomb-proof. Recently the Duke of Windsor sent thanks to Forgie for a suggestion to electrify the balloon barrage used to protect British cities.

GOLDEN RULE, TOO
Good citizenship demands more than perfunctory observance of civic duty. It calls for pure aims and disinterested enthusiasm.

DUCK DINNER GUESTS GET EARLY CALIFORNIA WELCOME



"Days of the Dons" is the theme for this year's National Orange Show, so Dorothy Sawyer and Nancy Brinkman go Spanish as hostesses to guest ducks at the Orange Show's annual Duck Dinner in San Bernardino, Thursday evening, (Feb. 13).

Nazis Return to the Scene



Log driven trucks (left) have repaired motor vehicles on streets of Warsaw, Poland, because of lack of gasoline. Here are two Nazi airmen on leave, looking over ruins Nazi Luftwaffe made of capital city.

A Bridge Crashes on Ship



This is what happens when a ship is smacked by a drawbridge. Freighter Coast Miller was under Burnside Drawbridge at Portland, Ore., when mechanism failed. Span crashed on ship. Note how ship's funnel is bent back. Damage was considerable but there were no casualties.

BOOTLEG-PROOF
This year's inventions include a bootleg-proof oil can, with dented rims, which prevents refilling.

Ecuador has had 12 constitutions since it became a republic in 1830, the last dating from 1929.

APPROVE TRANSFER
A resolution approving Luther Andrews' transfer of his contract with the city for collection of garbage to George M. Green for the balance of the fiscal year was adopted by the city council Tuesday night.

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Haslam to Leave Hospital Soon

Sergeant Willard Haslam, who accidentally wounded himself in the right leg while practicing "combat shooting" at the police pistol range Feb. 4, is expected to return home from Torrance Memorial hospital this weekend. He should be able to resume his duties with the police department in a few weeks.

Let safety rules rule you.

WOULD UP LIMIT
Small claims involving as much as \$100 could be heard by small claims divisions of municipal courts, under a bill introduced into the 1941 Legislature. The present limit is \$50.

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Armour's Star or Swift's Premium!

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